

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, September 12, 1935

Number 37

FANWOOD

Tuesday morning, September 10th, marked the opening of the one hundred and eighteenth school year at Fanwood, when nearly three hundred pupils returned before the afternoon was over. Tanned faces testified to the good times and outdoor life during the long vacation, but their happy countenances showed they were delighted to be back among their schoolmates again.

A meeting of the teachers and officers was held Tuesday afternoon, at which Superintendent Skyberg greeted all and outlined the plans and schedules for the coming year in accordance with the new arrangement in which the Fanwood pupils will be composed solely of boys.

One very familiar face was missing this year—that of Prof. Burdick who retired last June after over forty years connection with the school.

New additions to the staff have been Mr. Justin P. Dozier and Mr. Charles Wm. Watson to the Academic Department, and Mr. Sam G. Benning and Mr. Charles L. Brooks to the Vocational Department.

Mr. Wilbur L. Tyrrell has been appointed Principal of the Vocational Department, to replace Mr. Boatner.

Mrs. M. H. Voorhees, formerly of our teaching staff, has been assigned the supervision of the Boys Intermediate and Primary Department in the Household. Her duties will comprise the well-being of these smaller pupils when out of the classroom and she will also act as contact between the parents and the School.

Other additions to the staff are Mr. Gordon W. Clarke, Assistant Librarian and Supervisor; Mr. Rudolph Gamblin, Supervisor and Coach, and Mr. Thomas Kolenda, Supervisor and Coach.

One marked change noted this year is the absence of the girls, who had been transferred to the Lexington School. In turn, Fanwood has entered all the boys from Lexington.

On Wednesday morning, the whole school gathered in one of the large study rooms, where Supt. Skyberg welcomed the old and new pupils, complimenting them on their prompt return and hoped the auspicious beginning would continue throughout the school year. School schedules were explained, classification of pupils made, teachers were assigned to their respective classes, time schedules arranged to function in unison, and in the afternoon the start of the fall term was well under way.

During the summer, in addition to the usual minor alterations and repairs around the school buildings, there has been much renovating and changing made necessary by the transition into a school expressly for boys and the consequently larger number enrolled. Some specific details included the regular painting throughout the buildings, roofs of buildings repaired, walls in school building re-plastered where necessary, all in themselves requiring a considerable amount of time and labor. The roof of the front porch has been removed, and the porch repaired and painted. This change admits more light into the main hall and office.

Additional space needed for the pre-vocational classes necessitated the transfer of the boys' clothing and mending room from the ground floor of the Academic building where it had been for a generation. The new quarters are located in the basement of the main building, and fifty additional steel lockers have been installed in the boys dressing rooms.

New quarters for the auto mechanics classes have been prepared in the basement of the vocational school building, where the enlarged space and large entrance doors afford better facilities for handling the machines. The school directory for the year is as follows:

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

George H. Davis Steward
Mary E. Stockbower Secretary
Elsie Pentreath Assistant
Alfred O. Grubert Accountant
W. F. Ver Beck Assistant

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Edmisten W. Iles, M.A., Principal, Advanced Academic Department

Amelia E. Berry, Principal Primary and Intermediate Departments.

PROFESSORS

Justin P. Dozier
Dan Pratt Tucker
Charles W. Watson

TEACHERS

Elizabeth Bost, B.S., Mary M. Burke, Madge Dolph, Kathrin B. Forsythe, Katherine S. Harrington, Alice E. Judge, Ruth G. M. Iles, Maud H. Nies, Maude G. Nurk, M.A., Cecilia E. Otis, Grace E. Peck, Sarah E. Scofield, Janet H. Swart, Alice M. Teegarden, M.A., Edith A. H. Watson, Alan B. Crammatte, M.A., David L. Morrill.

Louise E. Cornell, in charge Dept. of Eurythmics and Auricular Training.

Elizabeth Robinson, Piano Accompanist

Alan B. Crammatte, M.A., Librarian,

Gordon W. Clarke, Assistant.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Wilbur L. Tyrrell Principal, Boys Classes

INSTRUCTORS

William A. Renner Printing Assistant

James T. Garrick Assistant

Joseph Sosidka Carpentry

John E. Armstrong Sign Painting

Walter Dittmar House Painting

Charles R. Gruber, Auto Mechanics and Sheet Metal

Wilbur L. Tyrrell, Household Mechanics and Electricity

Sam G. Benning Sloyd

Charles L. Brooks General Shop

Lenore W. Grubert, B.S. Art

Edna Taylor Typewriting

Harriet M. Hall Sewing

MEDICAL STAFF

Edward H. Rogers, M.D., Attending Physician

Edwin W. Nies, D.D.S., Dentist

Chas. A. Reudolph, M.C.P., Consulting Chiropodist

Louise Vallis, R.N. Head Nurse

Lillian Becker Assistant

Jennie Logan Assistant

Mabel Watson Assistant

THE HOUSEHOLD

Mary B. Young, B.S. Dietitian

Irene Swanson Assistant

Muriel Woolnough Assistant

MATRONES

Mildred Altenderfer Linens

Maud Casey Assistant

Mary Muirhead Clothing

Agnes Craig, Carrie Eiler, Anna King, Assistants

Jane C. Nolen Household

Betty Volpe Laundry

Raymond M. McFall Engineer

Knut P. Karlson Assistant

Ion Bukoff Carpenter

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major C. Chester Altenderfer, Instructor in Military Tactics and House Master of Boys

Capt. William H. Edwards, Instructor in Band and Field Music

Lieuts. Clifford Enlow, Gordon W. Clarke, Rudolph Gamblin, Thomas Kolenda, Supervisors

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT

Adrian G. Tainsly Chairman

Frank T. Lux Intramural

Dr. Edward H. Rogers, Medical Advisor

Ed Danowski, Rudolph Gamblin, Thomas Kolenda, Frank T. Lux Coaches

Mayme H. Voorhees Play Director

Emma Corneliusen Assistant

SUPERVISORS

Helen McCurdy, Emma Corneliusen, Madeline Szeretz.

NIGHT SUPERVISORS

Allen Randel, George Ellis, Margaret Kilcoyne, Harriet Johnston, Thomas Wallace.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill left on September 8th for Washington, D. C., to take their two grandchildren, Phyllis and Jeanette Stewart back home. The girls had spent the summer in Syracuse and at Oneida with their grandmother.

Rev. Merrill started his fall schedule of services on September 8th by preaching in Trinity Church, Syracuse.

On September 7th Mrs. Merrill was the victim of a surprise party in honor of her natal day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers. The evening was spent in playing games, and a merry time was had by all. Ice-cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Mr. Lever of Utica was an unexpected guest.

The deaf of Syracuse spent the summer in many pleasant trips by auto. Mr. and Mrs. John Sears went to Montreal, Canada, Olean, Binghamton, Tupper Lake and Little Falls.

Mrs. Grace Wasse visited her daughters at Utica and Little Falls and friends near Old Forge.

Mrs. James Lynch, of Liverpool, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nick McCabe, of Waterville, on a delightful trip through the Adirondack Mountains, as far as Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Root went as far as Boston with their son, Rev. Robert Root of Webster and daughter, Mrs. Glenn MacRae of Buffalo. They also spent a few days with Rev. Root and family at Skaneateles Lake.

Rozella Ackerman and family summered at a cottage on Oneida Lake. Late in the summer the family had the misfortune to be in an auto accident, when a car driven by a hearing man sideswiped the Ackerman car. The others escaped with slight bruises and a general shaking up, but Mrs. Ackerman was rather badly injured. Miss Cynthia Ackerman has returned to her studies at the Rochester School and her two brothers to the Rome School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, of Chicago, were the guests of the Root family the middle of July. Later they went to Lake Tomahawk, Wis., to spend several weeks, expecting to be back in Chicago by September 11th, where Mr. Freeman resumes his run as engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Mrs. Freeman was educated at the Indiana School.

Miss Clara Schmidt and Howard Dingman, of Syracuse, were united in marriage on August 29th by a Catholic priest. Both the bride and groom were educated at the Rome School and the groom spent one term at Fanwood, then took a course in linotyping at Ithaca. A miscellaneous shower will be given to the bride on September 26th, at the home of Mrs. Carl Ayling.

Mr. Robert Conley has secured a position with the L. C. Smith Type-writer Co., of Groton, N. Y. The main offices and factory of this company are located in Syracuse.

The deaf in this part of the state are much interested in the announcement that the Empire State Association, which has for 16 years or more lain dormant, is to be resurrected, and it is hoped may soon be put near the head on the list of State Associations.

PITTI-SING.

Mr. David W. Morgan who has been away from this vicinity for a long period is anxious to locate Herbert Brooks, a nephew, who is deaf. The uncle's address is 211 West 146th Street, Apt. 82.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday evening, the 7th. With the vacation season ended and everybody back in town, there was a large attendance to inaugurate the Fall season of activities, which will begin with a Mardi Gras on Saturday evening, September 21st, at the Division's favorite center which is so well known to New Yorkers—Odd Fellow's Hall, 301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. The affair will be in charge of a good committee, who assure all of fun galore, with balloons, streamers, games, etc., for the small admission price of 25 cents. Other social events scheduled are a Haloween Frolic on October 19th and Thanksgiving Party on November 16th, both at Odd Fellow's Hall.

At the meeting Bro. Harry Goldberg gave his official report as the division's delegate to the Kansas City convention last July, and at its conclusion, as an addenda, gave an interesting account of his trip to the Pacific Coast. He took the southern route from Kansas City, stopping off at El Paso, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., staying at the latter place a few days with relatives, and incidentally visiting the Arizona School for the Deaf. His next stop was at Los Angeles, where he stayed over a week admiring the California scenery and Hollywood beauties. Dropping in a cafeteria, he was pleasantly surprised to find his waitress was a deaf girl; went again next day to discover another—and that there were twelve of them employed. Mr. Goldberg did not state whether he dined there daily thereafter. His propitious arrival enabled him to attend the political meeting of the California deaf where there were some 300 present, and they were fortunate to have two gentlemen high in political circles as speakers and who were interested in helping them secure a State Labor Bureau for the deaf.

Mr. Goldberg went to the San Diego Exposition on the day dedicated to the deaf, and took advantage of its nearness to explore some of Mexico. Other highlights were his meeting with the Jack Dempseys at Grace Meinken Lytell's house in Los Angeles; his auto ride over the Continental Divide by way of Mt. Lowe, barely missing his train to Salt Lake City. From there he went through Denver and Omaha, thence to Chicago, stopping long enough to call at the Frats' home office and give the town a look-over before continuing on to New York.

The Clover Girls' Club had a meeting at Margaret Kluin's home on September 6th and concentrated on business matters. The new one chosen for secretary is Ida De Laura, and the treasurer is Marie Lotz. Congratulations were extended the former secretary, Goldye Aronson, upon being appointed a councilor of the girls, at the Lexington School for the Deaf.

Many other guests were present to help celebrate the birthday of Rose Modesta. She was surprised and happy. Jessie Kaman won the highest score at "500" and Miss Modesta won the second. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr. Lawrence Weinberg enjoyed a week at Camp Woodstock. His wife and son spent most of the summer there, as did Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller and daughter. They all returned home on Labor Day.

(Continued on page 4)

CHICAGOLAND

Broken leg, unnumbered injuries, half-dead—the great Gudgalis was hauled out of the wreckage after his bicycle smashed into a truck, August 29th. He will never race again. There went deafdom's hope of its first famous six-day cyclist. Gudgalis, aged 20, was one of Burns' track and football stars; with Albin Carlson, he was being "pointed" for a future career as a cyclist.

He was "scorching," an obsolete word for "speeding," on busy Chicago boulevards. As racing-bikes have no brakes, he saw the truck, but could neither stop nor avoid it. Result: Another "might-have-been" gone glimmering!

Notwithstanding this catastrophe, two days later his proposed-teammate, Carlson, pedaled to Joliet, a good two hours away by auto. He lent his bike to an orphanage friend there, who promptly crashed into an auto and smashed the wheel, but escaped alive. Carlson came back by car. He is the 18-year-old orphan who recently pedaled 175 miles in a day and a half to reach that Decatur picnic.

Deafdom may someday have a champion cyclist, but it appears he will have to come from some locality that has safer training-facilities than Chicago.

Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher (*nee* Frieda Baumann), of Chicago, will preside as alumni president when the Illinois School for the Deaf holds its centennial in 1939! She was elected by acclamation at the alumni reunion there the last week-end of August. Wilbur Wells, of Aurora, and Mrs. William McCann, of Chicago, are the new vice-presidents; Mrs. Frederick Fawcett, of Jacksonville, secretary; and Miss Annie Roper, of East St. Louis, treasurer. About eighty registered for the reunion—John Carroll, of Kansas City, Mo., being the oldest graduate. He was making his first visit to the classic halls since graduating in 1875. The social program being woefully inadequate, our "Chicago gang" gave a side-splitting impromptu "vaudeville show" Friday night. Sunday the crowd moved to Springfield for the picnic. The picnic was rained out. The bunch gathered in that huge hall, given rent-free through the political connections of Rudy Redlich. The result was over \$100 cleared for our Home for Aged Deaf.

Two dozen deaf recently enjoyed a tour of the Walgreen plant, preceded by an hour's lecture interpreted by Mrs. Ben Ursin. They saw Miss Flora Herzberg at work in the candy department there. Each visitor received a free box of candy and jar of cold cream as souvenirs.

Miss Lillian Miloch has been spending a month's vacation in Canada.

Mesdames Brimble and Meehan spent a week at the Michigan summer cottage of Mrs. Walter Michaelson and daughter.

The Ingval Dahls and son took Miss Johnson and Mrs. Scott to the Minnesota convention, and a several-week tour of their old home environs. Miss Johnson remained there, recuperating from a recent operation.

The Livshis couple took only one day trip to Fox River Grove, Ill., ten miles north of Elgin, September 1st, and derived pleasure from it. Putting up at their hearing friends' summer house, they discovered that two lots from their side was a cottage owned by the parents of George Davis, a young Chicago Catholic leader of promise, who died April, 1934. They visited them. It will be recalled by his boy friends that behind this group of wide-spaced houses is a large clearing where they played baseball with the hearing teams. This ground is now under consideration for improvement into a regular playground. It would not be a bad idea to christen it George

Davis Playground or Field. He at one time invited a few carloads of his deaf friends to that summer home at his own expense and stayed there a few days.

Mrs. Florence Stack, of Olathe, Kan., spent a few days here as guest of Delegate Joe Miller and his wife. Her husband was struck over the heart by a pitched ball while umpiring a hearing baseball game, several years ago, and dropped dead.

Byron B. Burness called on local friends here en route for a brief visit to his old Alabama home.

Three tables were arranged at the birthday surprise for Mrs. Ben Frank, August 24th.

Miss Esther Dahl, of Oak Park, hearing daughter of the late president of Chi-first frats, was married to Frank Ford; both hearing folks. The Rev. Flick assisted with the ceremony.

The Maurice Pernicks vacationed in Detroit.

Wendell, 21, oldest son of the Gus Anderson, is back from one year with the CCC in Oregon. The other son, Melvin, 19, was secretly married a few months ago. Time flies and our playmates of an only yesterday become near-grandparents; and a new generation arises to carry-on.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Dixie Association of the Deaf Convention

About 200 members of the Dixie Association of the Deaf began their seventh annual convention Thursday, August 29th, at Hotel Andrew Johnson.

The delegates devoted most of their attention to business matters, receiving reports of various officers and committees. Herbert R. Smoak, president of the association, delivered the annual address.

Earlier in the day, Mayor John T. O'Connor welcomed delegates to Knoxville, his address being interpreted by Mrs. H. T. Poore, superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf.

Saturday morning, August 31st, was devoted to business, and at one o'clock photographs of the convention were taken. At 2:30 a trip was started to Norris Dam. In the evening there was a banquet and dancing at Hotel Andrew Johnson ballroom.

Sunday morning, September 1st, there were regular services, with a sermon by Rev. J. W. Michaels. In the afternoon a Memorial Service was held at the Tennessee School for the Deaf, with eulogies on the departed by Rev. Roma C. Fortune and visiting laymen. In the evening there was a church service at St. John's Episcopal Church by Rev. Robert C. Fletcher.

Monday, the 2d, the convention devoted the morning to business. The election and installation of officers was also held, and resulted as follows: President, Mr. J. B. Chandler, of Tennessee; First Vice-President, J. M. Robertson, of North Carolina; Second Vice-President, P. Ligon, of Georgia; Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Carter, of North Carolina; Treasurer, L. B. Dickerson, of Georgia.

The retiring president, Herbert R. Smoak, was presented with a gift of a shaving set in a leather case as an appreciation of his services as president.

In the afternoon a 100-mile trip through the Smoky Mountains was enjoyed; and in the evening there was a farewell lawn fete, supper and games held at the Tennessee school.

The tables of handiwork by ladies of all the Chapters were sold throughout the convention. Prizes were awarded for best work and most money made. An item of interest was that there were 8,350 Octagon coupons brought in for the benefit of the Home.

Washington State

Having begun writing for the JOURNAL some 50 years ago, the urge still comes now and then to send on a batch which is more or less news.

Our state convention has already been written up, but I wish to say a few words. I have been a member of the association for 28 years, seen many changes in the presidency. In that time I have never seen a president who gave more time and money to help along the society than Carl Garrison, who served the last two years. The convention was held in Tacoma, some 35 miles from Seattle. The Tacoma crowd held a social nearly every month during the two years to raise funds. Mr. Garrison went from Seattle to attend practically all of these parties. He also made several trips to Olympia (our state capitol) to interview the Governor and members of the legislature in the interest of our state school, also made trips to Vancouver, Wash., where our state school is located. All of this must have made an expense of over \$75.00 from his own pocket. He also pulled off in mid-winter (February) a party attended by some 200 deaf, something heretofore unknown here. His re-election by a vote of nearly 2 to 1 was not unexpected. Had all these facts been known his vote would have been larger.

I made a very pleasant acquaintance with Mr. Renner of the JOURNAL staff during his recent visit here. Sorry that the circumstances prevented my seeing more of him. Had the pleasure of a few games of horse shoes with him. For a novice (as he calls himself) he certainly handled the shoes well. He and his partner won some games. Presume he is now practicing up, ready to beat us westerners when he moves out here. Sorry we could not keep him for the horseshoe picnic which came off two days after he left.

The horseshoe picnic was the first of the kind and an interesting gathering. Quite a number of good players showed up. Some of the younger men put on ringers in a way that makes the old man who has been something of a champion for some years tremble on his throne. Leroy Bradbury, after being given a few points on how to place ringers, went ahead and made a remarkable showing.

Duncan Fea and two deaf men from Canada went up to Vancouver, B. C., for a short visit last week. Mr. Fea says getting over the boundary line between the United States and Canada is no joke. He expects to go to San Francisco in September to learn the linotype trade.

Report says Wm. Henrich, who has been prospecting in the hills, came back with some yellow metal. I presume he is keeping the locality quiet so there will be no rush to that vicinity.

Mrs. W. A. Westerman has a bob-tailed kitten. It is black and looks so much like a cub bear that she has named him Cubby.

Joseph B. Seidler of Regina, Sask., Canada, and a friend were in town recently.

John Brinkman was in town last week. He still lives on his ranch northeast of Bothel. We are always glad to see him when he drops into town.

Mr. Sullivan of Spokane was in Seattle recently.

The fourteenth anniversary celebration of the local Lutheran Church for the Deaf was held recently. Rev. Westerman delivered a fine sermon, after which lunch was served in the lower room. About 60 were present.

Before closing I want to say a few words of the splendid work being done by Rev. W. A. Westerman. He not only preaches in Seattle, but in Tacoma 35 miles away, Bellingham and Anacortes about 100 miles, Everett 35, Aberdeen 123, Vancouver, B. C., 152, Yakima 163, as well as

seven or eight places in Montana several hundred miles away. Certainly a full job for any man. But when he is home he is always ready to help the sick and unfortunate. One night he was called to Tacoma, leaving Seattle at 10 P.M., not getting back till 4 A.M., then without sleep he left for Vancouver, B. C., 152 miles distance. Many other instances might be named. He is a clean Christian man, highly respected by deaf and hearing alike. When he came to Seattle a few years ago he had but a limited knowledge of the sign language, but is now a fine sign maker. He is helped by Mrs. Westerman, one of those sweet, big-hearted women, whom everyone loves. Just such a wife as a minister needs.

W. S. Root.

518 Seneca St., Seattle.

Miss Cora Gorton

On Saturday, August 24th, occurred the death of Miss Cora Gorton at the home of her cousin, Miss Helen Tucker, Main Street, after an illness of several weeks.

She was born in North Brookfield, October 29, 1860, the daughter of Tillinghast and Adeline Gorton. At the age of two she was afflicted with scarlet fever which left her deaf. She attended the schools for deaf at both Rome and New York City (Fanwood).

She came to Waterville when a mere child and had always resided there.

She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was affiliated with all the societies of the church. She leaves to mourn her loss her cousin, Helen Tucker, and two nieces and one nephew.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, August 27th, in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church and burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Woodley and Rev. N. A. Darling, a former pastor. The Rev. H. C. Merrill, missionary to the deaf, was sent for, but too late for him to be there.—Waterville, N. Y. Times.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave., Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

O H I O

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Miss Olive Worthington, a teacher at the Ohio School, died August 29th, after a lingering illness at her home in Columbus. She was not in the best of health last year and was forced to give up her work just a few weeks before school closed last May. She was appointed a teacher by the late Dr. Jones and proved a good worker, always much interested in her pupils. She was liked, too, by her co-workers. Funeral services were held at a funeral home on State Street. Many of the teachers being still absent from the city, there were, including Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy, about nine representatives from the school present. She will be greatly missed when teachers and pupils return on the 16th for the opening of school. Many lovely floral tributes were silent tokens of admiration for a lovely woman from various friends and the school.

I understand that Supt. Abernathy has had to make eleven new appointments at the school. This is an unusual large number of changes for one summer, and it has kept the superintendent busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark, of Columbus, had the pleasure of entertaining their son over the week-end and Labor Day. He came up from Cincinnati, where he holds a responsible position, with Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, who were also guests at the Wark home. All were taken by relatives to the Home to see how things were there.

According to the local news, Mrs. Roy F. Nilson will again conduct classes in lip-reading at the rooms of the Columbus League for the Hard of Hearing, a community fund agency. Classes begin September 16th. Mrs. Nilson is the wife of Principal Nilson at the school and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore.

The Columbus Stitch and Chatter Club meets at the home of Mrs. Brady Cook, tomorrow, the 5th. The ladies will purchase material for aprons and other articles to help the Ladies' Aid Society's fall social. The material will be given out at this meeting.

The following was taken from the Columbus *Dispatch* of September 1st and may be interesting news to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson. A picture of the house accompanied the article:

The English-type house, shown above, at 1002 South Cassingham Avenue, Bexley, was built for Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jacobson, 737 Franklin Avenue. Claude H. Youst is the architect. The house will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon and evening.

Among modern features of the structure are: Stone and shingle construction, stucco gable, spun-glass insulation, birch finish, stone wood-burning fireplace in the living room, and an all-tile shower bath with latest style fixtures.

Other features of the house are the breakfast room, built-in cabinets, wrought iron stair rails, inlaid linoleum floors in the kitchen and breakfast room, two-car garage with side drive, and an unusually deep basement with an attractive recreation room.

Concerning a proposed federal loan to the State of Ohio, an article in one of the Columbus dailies said the following about the school for the deaf as to one share of the loan. Of course, this should be taken with a big IF, for it is not yet known whether the governor can get what he has asked for. Six other state institutions come in for help too:

"The largest project proposed in Columbus would be at the school for the deaf and dumb, and would include construction of a main building, industrial building, recreational building, green house and superintendent's residence, together with the development of the grounds and remodeling of the building exterior. This would require an expenditure of \$997,000, and provide 579,000 man hours of work."

Seeing an article from one of the Columbus papers which in black letters said "Cook to be named highway patrolman," I thought little of it as Cook is a common name here. The other day I found that the Cook mentioned is Anson Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook (Bessie McFadden) of Columbus, and his parents are justly proud as he was one of 24 out of 1000 who successfully passed all requirements for highway patrolmen. He began active duty on August 30th. Another school will be started in order to get enough qualified men for the work. Young Mr. Cook's mother is a graduate of the Ohio School and attended Gallaudet one year. Mr. Cook comes from Pennsylvania. He is a general contractor and they own a lovely home in the north end of Columbus, at 61 Glenmont Avenue. They have a daughter who holds a good position in a state office.

Mrs. Albert Horn (Bessie Riddle) is now residing in Piqua with a hearing brother. Mr. Horn, who was a well-known tailor of Zanesville, died some months ago and his widow broke up the Zanesville home, preferring her old home town.

Seems Mr. George Brown, of Akron, has been appointed boys' supervisor at the North Carolina School at Morganton. Success to him in his new work!

The newspapers state that the superintendent of the schools in Rockford, Illinois, has announced that only "pretty teachers" (women of course) would be selected for his schools. Well, what next? Some want degrees, certification and so forth as requisites for teachers, and now comes *beauty!* It seems to me that the real requisite—ability to teach—is being overlooked.

E.

National Association of the Deaf

MARCUS L. KENNER, President
19 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.
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First Vice-President
ROY J. STEWART, Washington, D. C.
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Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

Official Notice

We are pleased to announce that during recent conventions, both the Michigan Association of the Deaf and the Iowa Association of the Deaf have voted to affiliate their organizations with the National Association of the Deaf. This brings the total to four State associations who have affiliated with the N. A. D. during the present year. The other two are the West Virginia Association and the California Association.

Besides the above-mentioned organizations, the following are also affiliated with us:—Capital District Association of the Deaf, New England Gallaudet Association, Illinois State Association of the Deaf, Indiana Association of the Deaf, Maryland Association of the Deaf, Missouri Association of the Deaf, New Jersey Association of the Deaf.

It is indeed heartening to have 11 state organizations with us. To these may be added our five branches:—Columbus (Ohio) Branch, Greater New York Branch, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Branch, Trenton (N. J.) Branch, Washington (D. C.) Branch.

At least two new Branches will come into being this Fall—Buffalo and Binghamton, N. Y. Also the N. A. D. is behind plans to organize a New York State Association of the Deaf.

In unity lies our strength.
MARCUS L. KENNER,
President
ALTOR L. SEDLOW,
Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Almost all of our clubs have had picnics the past summer, the most recent to enjoy a healthful outing were the Los Angeles Silent Club, in Griffith Park, The Sunshine Circle, in South Park, later the Pilgrim Lutheran congregation in the same park, the T. H. Gallaudet Club at the Manhattan Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Worswick, and the last the picnic on Labor Day of the deaf department of the Temple Baptist Church at Manhattan Beach.

Miss Marion Finch, a teacher at the Oregon School, has been spending a month here with her sister, Miss Lela Finch, and another sister from South Dakota, who is visiting here. Miss Finch reported having a letter from Miss Lotus Valentine, also of the Oregon School, who had to cut short her visit here on account of trouble in one of her eyes, which was treated by a doctor here, but he advised her to see her own doctor at Salem. The letter stated that Miss Valentine was much improved. Miss Finch left September 3rd to resume her duties at the Salem, Oregon, School.

Another of our bachelors was captured by Cupid when Mr. Kerr was united in marriage to Miss Laveta V. Ventris on August 2d. They went to Catalina Island for their honeymoon and lately had another trip to Riverside. Mr. Kerr has been here the last twelve years. He is far from the city of his birth, Liverpool, England, where he was educated in the local school for the deaf. He left with his parents for Canada when 17 years old. He lived in Winnipeg, Manitoba, about seventeen years, where he learned the sign language. Before coming to Los Angeles he lived a short time in Chicago. By trade he is a printer and is now employed by the Los Angeles *Examiner*. Mrs. Kerr was born in Illinois and orally educated. She is an expert silk lamp shade maker, and soon after coming here recently she got a job with a local company. She likes it here better than in Chicago. The Keers are now located in a nice apartment.

We seem to be getting many of Chicago's deaf. Miss Henrietta Hahn came recently, and it is reported she was married to Elmer Priester, who came last January, also from Chicago.

Miss Delight Rice, of Berkeley, was a caller at the Cosmopolitan Club recently. With a nephew she was enroute to the San Diego Fair. Miss Rice, a former teacher of the deaf, established a school for them in the Philippine Islands. We understand she is now a teacher of children with defective speech at Berkeley, Cal.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a "Mardi Gras" dance the night of August 24th, attended by about 200 people. One of the officers took away the evening's receipts. A few days later, President Meinken happened to go to the club and found it had been robbed. The burglars gained entrance from the roof, probably from an adjacent building. The club's supply of cigars, \$1.30 in change and a pair of boxing gloves were taken. Police were called and brought experts who could find no finger-prints, so doubtless it was a job by professionals.

The California State Employment Service, mentioned in this column recently, has established an office at 1123 South Hill Street. A special department for the deaf has been added and Mrs. Mildred Capt appointed by the state to be co-ordinator, in charge of applications for employment by the deaf and the hard-of-hearing. Mrs. Capt is there registering applicants from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. every weekday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, of Scranton, Penn., after visiting here and at San Diego, have gone to Northern points. This quartet is traveling in a Dodge car and came here after the Kansas City conven-

tion. We hope they get home safely from their transcontinental trip.

Mrs. W. H. Tilley, of Tiburon, near San Francisco, was a visitor during August, being the guest of Miss Mary Peek. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, of Terra Belle, Cal., have been spending their vacation here and at San Diego. Mesdames Lillian and Tillie Sonneborn left by steamer last week to visit at Tiburon and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tage Samuelson and son and daughter, recently returned from an enjoyable vacation spent camping in the Yosemite Valley. They made many side trips to other wonderful features of the Yosemite National Park.

ABRAM HALL.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of the Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.
For full information, write to either
John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Secy., 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimens copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

ACTING in response to numerous petitions received by the Editor of the JOURNAL from deaf residents, representing all sections of the State of New York, a committee was appointed to consider the formation of a State Association of the Deaf.

In accordance with the request of the Chairman of the committee, a quorum of the Committee has met and has taken action toward carrying out the wishes of the petitioners, as may be witnessed from the Minutes of the Secretary of the Committee, as here appended:

NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Some months ago, in response to a petition signed by nearly three hundred deaf persons in the State of New York, asking that he take action looking to the formation of a State Association of the Deaf, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox appointed Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook of Rome (the last elected President of the old Empire State Association) and Messrs. Sol D. Weil of Buffalo, Clayton L. McLaughlin of Rochester, Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse (State Representative of the National Association of the Deaf), William M. Lange, Jr., of Albany, and Samuel Frankenstein and Jere Fives of New York City, to constitute, with himself, a Committee with that end in view.

Because of the diversified interests of the members, it was difficult to arrange a meeting of the Committee, but finally, on Saturday evening, August 31, 1935, a meeting was held in the Ford Hotel, Rochester, N. Y., with Doctor Fox, Mrs. Lashbrook, and Messrs. McLaughlin Merrill and Weil present, constituting a quorum of the eight members of the Committee. Dr. Fox was recognized as Chairman of the Committee, and, on motion of Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Merrill was elected Secretary.

After discussion of the necessity of the deaf cooperating to maintain their rights and privileges, which can best be done through associations, and after examining the Constitution of the old Empire State Association, the last meeting of which was held at Elmira in 1919, it was unanimously decided, on motion by Mr. McLaughlin, seconded by Mr. Weil, that the said Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes is still alive. It was also decided that, since the Constitution states that the tenure of officers shall continue until their successors are elected, Mrs. Lashbrook, elected President at Elmira, still holds that office. She was advised that she had authority to fill vacancies that may have occurred in the various offices, thus completing the Executive

Board, which is empowered to transact all necessary business between Conventions.

Therefore, when such action shall have been taken, the Executive Board of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, and, through it, the Association, will be functioning, and there will be no need of a new State Association.

Notwithstanding this, it was the sense of the Committee that the rules of the old Association should be amended to meet past criticism and to better suit changed conditions. A committee to draft a new Constitution was appointed by Dr. Fox as Chairman of the Organization Committee and the selection approved by Mrs. Lashbrook as President of the Empire State Association, such Committee being composed of Messrs. McLaughlin and Merrill and Mrs. Lashbrook, and to report when a Convention is held.

Dr. Fox suggested, and it was agreed, that it is desirable that the word "Deaf-Mute" be eliminated from the name of the Association, and also that the Association co-operate with the National Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Lashbrook told how, after the death of Mr. Martin Minkle, who was elected Treasurer of the E. S. A. at Elmira, she took over the funds of the Association and deposited the money in a Rome bank where it has been drawing interest ever since, the balance now being something over \$90.00.

After some further discussion of various phases of the subject, the whole matter was left in the hands of the Executive Board of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and, upon motion by Mr. Merrill, seconded by Mr. McLaughlin, the Committee adjourned.

HERBERT C. MERRILL,
Secretary of Committee

We are in receipt of a personal communication from the Administrator of *Le Foyer des Sourds Muets*, of Paris, France, and also a copy of the issue of that journal of August 1st, with the request that we print an article from that paper and urge the deaf of America to unite in preparing and forwarding through the French Ambassador to the Minister of Public Health at Paris, a protest on the unfair aspersions upon the character of Abbe de l'Epee.

While we give space to the article in question, as translated for Mr. Jere V. Fives by M. Gaston a Moucherand, of the Polyglot Bureau, it is contrary to the policy of the JOURNAL to become entangled in any dispute of the character covered by the article in question. The article reads:

(From *Le Courier du "Foyer des Sourds-Muets"*)

In its issue of June 15, 1935, the "Journal de la Femme" (Woman's Journal) published an article signed by Madame Marthe Ravenne and entitled "The House of Silence."

In that article Monsieur Emard, secretary to the direction of the National Institution of Deaf-Mutes, is interviewed by Madame Marthe Ravenne.

Monsieur Emard condemns in the following words the combined mimic and dactylologic method invented by Abbe Michel de l'Epee:

"The efforts that have been made to 'demutize' deaf-mutes are enormous and appreciable results have been obtained. They would be yet more appreciable if for more than a century no time had been wasted following the method of Abbe de l'Epee, this great malefactor to the deaf-mutes."

Madame Marthe Ravenne expressing astonishment, Monsieur Emard adds: "Yes, you heard well, I said: 'malefactor!'"

As is known, the Abbe de l'Epee method (dactylography and mimicry) is used by all the deaf-mutes in the entire world, as soon as they leave their schools, to converse among themselves. With the hearing-speaking persons, they try to use the artificial speech that has for several years been

inculcated upon them with enormous difficulty and which becomes deformed, atrophied and finally disappears, since the deaf stays eternally deaf and cannot, consequently, correct his defects of pronunciation, when he is left to himself.

We shall take as one proof the case of those who lost their hearing through wounds received during the World War; these men know, however, what speech is, since they became deaf at the age of 20 or 40; in their case, speech becomes atrophied little by little, and they become mute or incomprehensible!!!

One is mute because one is deaf!

As long as hearing shall not be restored to the deaf, all attempts of "demutization" will be doomed to ephemeral success.

It is to remedy this difficulty that the Deaf-Mutes' Home is about to create classes in labial re-education for adults. But we are about certain not to succeed better than the National Institution of Deaf-Mutes which a few years ago attempted the same thing and only attracted a meager attendance, which soon tired: deaf-mutes prefer to make signs.

And we request all those who are interested in the question and who have no preconceived opinion to come and attend our meetings of 500 or 600 deaf-mutes who, all of them, make signs, the signs invented by Abbe de l'Epee.

Thus, Michel de l'Epee is venerated in the entire world by hundreds of thousands of deaf-mutes, as the sign language is universal.

We say all this in answer to Monsieur Emard, who made two false assertions, susceptible of deceiving the readers of one newspaper.

Continuing Madame Marthe Ravenne's article, we find further this excerpt:

"As soon as the classroom is empty, I ask Monsieur Drouot: 'What is usually the cause of their infirmity?'

"'Syphilis, alcoholism,' answers Monsieur Drouot. 'Heavy heredity which sometimes jumps several generations and suddenly falls back on children and parents both innocent.'

(The story gives figures showing the percentage of deaf-mutes due to these two causes.)

Story in second column entitled "A la Porte" ("Outside!") signed by "Cato the Elder," accuses Messieurs Emard and Drouot of malicious assertions and asks their removal from their State jobs.

In the fourth column is an open letter to the French Minister of Public Health asking him to punish severely these two men.

At the bottom of the same column is an open letter to the editor of the "Journal de la Femme" asking that correction of said false statements be made in that publication.

NEW YORK CITY
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donovan were detained at home the month of August on account of the paving of their street, and they also had a new open porch built on the back of their house, making a very pretty view and restful place in which to enjoy card parties etc. A new brick porch and terrace was built on the front. They spent the holiday at the Donovan's estate at Center Moriches, L. I., with their son, his wife and grandchildren. Their daughter, Marjorie, enjoyed a three-weeks vacation at Snyders Lake, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. J. E. Taplin took his fifth airplane trip to Philadelphia on Sunday, September 1st. The view of the Delaware River was charming. From there he took a bus to Atlantic City and met many of the deaf from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. On Labor Day he attended the Philadelphia Division's picnic, at which there were present about two hundred. He returned to New York on the new streamline train.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The social activities of Ephpheta Society will start Sunday, September 15th, at our headquarters. It will be a Harvest Festival, or Country Store. Miss Theresa McCabe will have charge of it. There will be games for prizes.

For the second time, Mrs. Agnes Browne was in the chair for George Lynch, who is absent on the Coast. He is expected back, however, in time for the October meeting.

The New Ephpheta will shortly be out in an enlarged edition of eight pages, its editor, Jere V. Fives, announces. It will be issued on alternate months hereafter though.

The Rev. Father Godfrey Reilly and Father Peter Quinn, who left New York two years ago for Scranton to be ordained, have returned to Jamaica. Father Godfrey is the only known son of deaf parents in the Catholic priesthood today. Both young clergymen are expert at the signs.

Father Stephen Landherr, who left New York three years ago to study in Rome, is expected back on the 19th. He is also another young priest who can use excellent signs.

Ephpheta Society will hold its Seventh Annual Basketball-Dance at Odd Fellows Hall again on January 25th, 1936. Edward Kirwin will be in charge this time.

Edgar Bloom, Jr., and Benjamin Brandelstein are among the headliners in local Bridge circles, having won top score in a recent tournament conducted by the New York Post. They manage to capture first place by the margin of one slim match point. They

received excellent competition from the hearing players and their victory is something for the deaf population to be proud of.

Whether the Theatre Guild of the Deaf is going to carry on or not remains to be seen. It all depends on the enthusiasm among the deaf in the metropolitan district. Out-of-town deaf people are keen about having the Guild put on some of its stock plays, and several requests have been made already.

Mr. Louis Hagan and family have returned to their Brooklyn domicile after spending the summer at Rockaway Beach.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will have a Literary Night at its rooms on Sunday evening, September 29th, under the direction of Herbert Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordana enjoyed a vacation at Bridgeport, Conn., and spent most of the time motoring around the beautiful Connecticut hills.

Mrs. Philip Katz and children, of Plainfield, N. J., have returned from Manasquan Beach, where they spent ten days' vacation with her family. Mrs. Katz's mother owns the Meyer's Variety Store. Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal, of Neptune, N. J., visited Mrs. Katz and had a nice chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel are back home after touring the West—far, middle and near—ending with one month's stay in Asbury Park, N. J.

Paul J. DiAnno entered St. Luke's Hospital Monday morning for an operation on his left eye. He is expected out in a short time.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J. Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, *Editor*, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

RESERVED

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

CHARITY BALL

January 11, 1936

American Track Team Returns

Coach Robey Burns and his two-man track team representing the United States of America arrived in New York City on the Aquitania Friday morning, after taking part in the Fourth International Games for the Deaf, held at London, England, last month.

Coach Burns called at the JOURNAL office the next day, looking a bit wan as he had been quite sick the day before, but was quite himself after feeling his legs on terra firma again.

Coach Burns did not have the official records of the meet with him, it being quite impossible to keep track of the many events, but the secretary of the British Deaf Association will forward them later. In the course of the interview, Mr. Burns said that the meet was successful. Approximately 300 deaf athletes from 14 nations competed in the games. The track and field events were held at the White City Stadium, the best in London and probably in England. Great Britain won the first place and scored 207 points, due to the fact that she had athletes in every event, including British football (soccer), swimming, tennis and cycling. Germany was next. But Sweden, in his opinion was strongest in track and field.

To the surprise of all, the United States team made a good showing, scoring 29 points in five events—all of which they attained. Our country had the smallest representation among the competing nations and they had the honor of leading the competitors by groups of nations in the opening parade. They carried the United States flag donated by the State of Illinois, Department of Public Welfare. The flag was brought back so as to have it preserved in the trophy case, as a reminder of the United States' first participation in the International Deaf Games.

Wayne Otten, our sprinter, was the youngest of all the competitors and was the only "school" athlete. He won third place in the 100 metres, and second in the 200 metres. He missed the finish line by 1 foot in the 100 metres and inches in the 200 metres. He had only five practice periods during three weeks, which was insufficient. He could have won both easily if he was in the best of shape.

The winner of the 200 metres was Reimund of France, a married athlete, 31 years old. He had been in the meets since 1924 and was more experienced.

Mr. Burns did not expect so much difficulty in getting the boys into proper training, but they had no liking for English food, cold water being difficult to find—only at certain cafes, these conditions "slackened" our boys somewhat. But they were not discouraged and gave their best, and each boy brought home two medals. John Chudziekiewicz's record was: 16 lb. shot-put, 2nd place—41 ft. 6 3-4 in. (His best mark in Illinois was 43 ft. 3 1-2). Kaurela of Finland won 1st place—43 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Javelin Throw.—1st place—179 ft. 11 in. (a new record for the Deaf World games). Westling of Sweden was second with 168 ft. 6 in.

Discus—4th place, 108 ft. 4 in. He was badly off form in it. His past marks were 118 ft. His left shoulder blade ligament had been loose and required heavy bandaging which bothered him. Westling of Sweden won discus—126 ft. Hill, of the California School who is 19 years old, could beat the Swedish athlete with his new record. According to Supt. Stevenson, he hurled the discus over 130 ft. He is also good in shot-put, his record is over 55 ft. (12 lbs). Mr. Burns tried to enlist him as well as Mr. Rayhill, through campaign funds to be raised in their home towns, but received negative replies.

Continuing, Mr. Burns said: "I want to make it clear that Otten was not the best sprinter in the United States, but among the very good

sprinters. It happened that the citizens of his home town, Sterling, Ill., were enthusiastic enough to send him to the London games by contributing \$400 for his expenses, similar to the way funds for John Chudziekiewicz were secured, largely by gifts from my personal friends as well as the business firms of Jacksonville.

"I was fortunate in having two American athletes in the 4th World Games, otherwise, I would have been the sole representative, as I tried to obtain backing from many sources, but failed to get encouragement till after school closed and then I went on foot and solicited contributions. All this was done only three weeks before we started for Europe. It was a tough task, but I was more interested in accomplishments. Besides, I paid my own expenses.

"Some nations were fortunate to have financial backing from their government. France had over 40 representatives and their government gave them 65,000 francs, which is equivalent to \$5,000 in American currency.

"The clubs in Europe are active in sports—all the athletes are adults from 20 to 35 years old. Sweden, Finland, England, Germany and France have monthly magazines devoted to Sports."

Coach Burns left for Washington, D. C., Saturday evening for a visit with his folks, with whom he left his car, and later will drive to Jacksonville in time for the school opening on September 16th.

A perusal of the official program of 48 pages shows some interesting information. The international games for the deaf were under the auspices of the Comite International des Sports Silencieux (C.I.S.S.) and the British Deaf Amateur Sports Association. The games being held in London, the patron was H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, K.G. The president and thirteen other vice-presidents were all hearing gentlemen famous in all branches of sports.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee was Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett, K.C.V.O., one of the most prominent sportsmen in the Empire, and through his help and influence, the necessary funds were raised. It was also through his influence with the respective authorities that the Stadium Club was secured. The London deaf are deeply grateful for his interest and the great help he did "so quietly and unostentatiously that it seemed as if it just happened."

Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett evidently is deeply interested in the deaf for he was active at the meet and was chairman of the banquet as well. In the program he had printed under his signature the "chairman's appeal to hearing people," reprinted herewith:

Many of you have, through the medium of the Games, come into contact with the deaf—and what is commonly known as the dumb—for the first time. In the course of this contact you have, to your great surprise, found that, as soon as you had learnt to communicate with them, the deaf were normal folk, except for the disability of deafness which completely isolated them from hearing people. It is this isolation, this absence of hearing and the means of normal communication, which tends to make hearing people regard the deaf as "dull." You as a result of your experience now know that this is not the case and I ask you to pass this knowledge on to your friends.

On the Executive Committee was one deaf man educated at Belfast, Ireland, Mr. W. Baird, to whom Coach Burns took a great liking. He founded the Federation of London Deaf Sport Clubs twenty-five years ago and it is still going strong. He also started the British Deaf A. S. A. He has for many years been a member of the Executive Committee of the C. I. S. S. and was recently elected Vice-President.

A check up of the names of each country's entrants shows Great Britain had 84, France 48, Austria 38, Holland 27, Germany 21, Belgium 19, Sweden 16, Finland 14, Norway 9, Denmark 8, Hungary 7, Poland 2,

Czechoslovakia 2, United States of America 2.

Sweden won the meet, scoring 121 points; Finland 110, France 105, Britain 84, Germany 81, United States 26, Denmark 26, Norway 20 and Austria 11.

In addition to the usual variety of track games, there were also included tennis, swimming and soccer football.

The meet concluded with a banquet on Friday evening, August 23d, at the Coventry Street Corner House.

On Saturday at the Stadium Club there was a C. I. S. S. Congress at which it was voted to hold the next meet at Stockholm in 1939.

The history of the Comite International des Sports Silencieux, as printed in the program, is reproduced below:

The first Sports for the Deaf were held in Norway in 1905, and following this event, Sports Clubs for Deaf people sprang up in other countries. In Paris, in August, 1924, the first International Games took place and at these Games the C. I. S. S. was founded by Messrs. Alcais and Dresse.

In October, 1924, the first C. I. S. S. Congress took place in Brussels at which ten countries were represented. It was then decided to hold the second International Games at Amsterdam, where 210 competitors from 10 nations took part. At the third Congress Meeting at Berlin in September, 1929, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden were affiliated, making the total number of countries 14.

The third International Games, which were held at Nuremberg in 1932, were even more successful than the previous ones—14 countries and 316 competitors took part.

The Congress, which was held in Copenhagen in 1933, decided to publish in book form a record of the work of the C. I. S. S. with the results of the various International Games and, at the same time, authorized the holding of the fourth International Games in London. During the arrangements for the London Games the C. I. S. S. has gained two additional adherents—Japan and the United States of America have become affiliated! And so we go from strength to strength.

Park and Grove

The press declared that Asbury Park was invaded by 450,000 people the day before Labor Day when it was sunny and rather warm in preparation to enjoy themselves on the beach for a short stretch of time. Unfortunately it rained hard on Labor Day, driving almost everybody home by auto, bus and rail. The roads were choked with cars of all kinds homeward bound, the bus companies had to run extra buses and the railroads were forced to break each train into four or five sections.

The rain continued without interruption for five days and made the beach look desolate as the bathing houses were closed, a majority of the stores shut up and every kind of entertainment was suspended. In a word, we had an equinoctial storm, which generally takes from two to four days in September every year.

Needless to say that our deaf friends followed the trek of the disappointed pleasure-seekers and we are almost all alone in this resort.

On that sunny day, we had the pleasure of seeing some of our friends from New York. Mr. Harry P. Kane, for nearly thirty-five years, a proof reader on the Long Island Star, Mr. Max M. Lubin, well-known for his Frat activities and a moving picture enthusiast, with his wife, Miss Elizabeth McLeod, who has a good position in the New York Public Library, and Miss Alice Stude, who was educated in the Colorado Springs School.

Miss Celia Bachrach, the daughter of the Bachrachs of New York, gave us a pleasant call and was accompanied by Miss Lulu Raines, the daughter of Mrs. Marx Levy by her first husband of London, England. Miss Bachrach was severely ill with an attack of grippe and went to Bradley Beach for recuperation. She is a cashier in a popular restaurant on 42d Street in Manhattan.

Charles Joselow showed up the other day and seemed to have enjoyed himself taking in the sights of the resort. He was graduated from the Lexington Avenue School and went to

Gallaudet College. Now he holds a job at New York University. Theatricals have formed his one successful specialty.

Mr. Milton Ohringer from the Bronx, an orally educated gentleman, was around here in company with Miss Florence Litter, of South Orange, N. J., who recently returned from Europe, where she spent two months. She received her schooling at the Bruce Street School in Newark.

Mr. Ray Sherrill, who has been employed at the Monterey Hotel for several seasons, may not come again, for he has secured a good position in North Carolina as a cabinetmaker. He made himself well-liked here, being a gentlemanly fellow and a good talker.

It was reported that the Monterey Hotel, one of the largest on the Jersey coast, was so pleased with the work of the five deaf boys there, has asked that about twenty-five boys be sent there next summer. Mr. McCord, who is returning to Gallaudet College this fall, will take charge of the recruiting of those of good character desiring to enlist for the service.

Miss Sara Piperno, a guest of the Frankenheims for the entire season, met with a painful accident in which she stubbed her little toe against a heavy piece of wood in the bathing house. A doctor was called and he said that it was a severe bruise and a little sprain. She has been limping for the last few days.

Mr. Charles Dobbins, of Trenton, gave an exhibition of his technical skill as a moving picture photographer last Saturday night at the Frankenheim cottage. The pictures as cast on the silver screen were most artistic and beautiful and vastly superior to others we had seen by the deaf. The major pictures were a trip to Bermuda, Christmas at home, the wonderful mechanical operation of the greatest system of railroads, namely, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and a colored view of the Jersey coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington, of Philadelphia, are here and guests at the Victoria, one of the oldest hotels in Asbury Park. By a coincidence, the proprietors of this hostelry were English-born so are the Partingtons and they get along nicely. Mr. Partington was a photo-engraver for twenty years in one place before he retired two years ago. They intend to stay here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aaron drove from Newark in their car with their son, Norman, who was recently operated on for fallen insteps of his feet, which are still cast in plaster. Norman was rolled in a chair hired for the day on the boardwalk. He has been so invalided for the past nine weeks, but is now on the way to recovery, thanks to the devoted care of his mother. Mr. Aaron has been for many years in the employ of the big department store of Bamberger's in Newark.

As the summer is now over, the writer and his family will return to town next week and he hopes that the news as given to the readers in the past season has been a source of service. He believes that their publication enhanced the interest of the summer vacationers in the Jersey coast resorts, as judged by the enormously increased number of deaf people this season. He noticed no disappointment among those who sojourned here for any length of time as regards personal health, recreation and expenditure. The season was marked by content and decorum of those many crowds during the summer, bespeaking for them the good opinion of the many business firms and hotels here with whom they were in contact.

May we meet again next year!
G. G.

By giving a square deal we get a square deal.

KANSAS CITY KITTY

By J. Frederick Meagher

No. 8

Extra! United States 6th!
Two-man track-team scores 29 points in Fourth World's Deaf Championship Games at London, England! Chicago's Chudzikiewicz, giant frat-pledge, for whom you boys passed the hat at Kansas City's smoker, breaks world's deaf record in javelin, with throw of 179:11. Only two boys against the pick of 16 nations in Europe and Asia — yet we land 6th!

Oh, "Dilly's" proud piazza may be plump,
And "Dilly's" funny face be somewhat
fat;
His rough-house pranks and jokes may make
me jump—
I've bawled him out aplenty just for that;
But "der Dill" deserves his dinners
When it comes to saving sinners—
Just cut this out and paste it in your
hat!!!

Hero of Heroes at our Kansas City convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was unquestionably Clementz V. Dillenschneider, one of the most tireless and cheerful of that splendid Local Committee!

Death's Dark Angel fluttered perilously close as we 800 sweltering silents watched those Fifteen Decisive Divinities of Deafdom strut their stuff in our first National Deaf Beauty Contest, July 17th. But for the alert eyes of our swimming-champion, one of us six judges would have been reaved of all that life holds dear and a front-page story would have been reaved of all that life holds dear.

Death beckoned the six-year-old son of William A. Renner and his wife, a former pupil of mine in Vancouver, before the war. Robert Richard Renner is a typical 100% American boy, which is to say he is forever monkeying with the buzz-saw and doing exactly as he is told *not* to do. Full of devilment, tenacious and tantalizing — the type which makes most successful citizens in after-years. (When the Renners called at my studio, enroute home from the Coast a month later, their little angel insisted on donning the gloves I wore in a famous fight two decades ago, hauled off and slammed me a Mary Ann well below the belt that doubled me up in agony.)

Little Robert Richard had insisted on donning a bathing suit. His mother bade him stay in the enclosed shallow-water area. So far, so good. But anon, while she ruefully watched her hubby tally points as judge of the Beauty Parade—not so good. For, unseen, the kiddie climbed on top of the partition, and fell off into 10 feet of water on the other side.

Up he bobbed with terrified gestures, his cries stifled by mouthfuls of water. Again and again he sank and rose. Put no stock in that old fable about drowning folks "going down the third time to rise no more." I ought to know. Drowning men keep rising to the surface just as long as they stay full of fight—and no longer.

"Dilly" Dillenschneider, a Local Committee bigwig, was in the pool. "Deaf Dilly" used to be the pride and boast of the Kansas City Athletic Club, the rich mens' organization. Won some fifty medals in competition — mostly diving. (You'll remember him as that chubby, jolly German who copped our water-events at the Denver '27 convention.) Now ever and anon, from sheer force of habit, "Dilly's" eyes would leave the superb spectacle of stately silent statuary to sweep around the pool. This time something untoward caught his speedy survey — two tiny arms just disappearing beneath the surface. Sheer instinct caused him to watch for their reappearance. Precious seconds passed. Ho-hum. With an inward malediction at some practical joker trying to draw the life-guards in just to give

them the horse-laugh, our king-fish plunged in to investigate.

Way down there in the deep darkness, his oak-tree arms soon collided with something small and soft and quiet. His powerful fin-like body-jerks soon brought it to the surface. It proved a little kid. A few more whale-thrashes, and our hero had it out on the concrete runaway, across from where the little stranger's father was busily occupied.

The unconscious one's stomach was "swollen like a watermelon," as one spectator expressed it. Was life forever flown? With practiced skill, "Dilly" set about the work of resuscitation. Arms pump-pump-pump; hold tongue down and push out water and mucus; pump-pump-pump; eject more water; pump-pump-pump — steady, heady, over and o'er our lone-wolf battled to save a precious life. Everybody seemed either too scared, or too unfamiliar with life-saving operations to lend a hand.

Just a few yards away, and all unknowing, Pop Renner and his distinguished conferers continued their difficult and thankless task of judging. (Sometimes real life does out-do the wildest movie-plots. Try to sell that idea to Hollywood, and you'll get the merry ha-ha.)

Kids are hard to kill. Anon, the tiny body began to show signs of life. The limbs faintly fluttered. "Dilly" picked it up joyously, and rushed it to the bathhouse attendants in the office.

Not until the judging was over did the quiet query go out: "Anyone lost a little boy?" Instantly all was confusion and hub-dub, as frantic parents began to check and double check their respective offspring. Sure enough, one couple presently reported their child missing. Who? Oh, some New Yorkers — named something like Renner, or Remour. All right; bring them in. Done. There sat the tiny tot, swathed in hot blankets; bright-eyed and fearless, though somewhat woebegone and lonesome. The couple took one gape — and frenziedly gathered him in their arms.

"Hardboiled Bill" — the JOURNAL Cerberus who wears out a dozen blue pencils yearly, censoring my dratted copy and eliminating all the best parts (spicy Ballyhoo-style jokes, blast him) nearly broke down and wept. But his buxom young matron, did, cuddling the kid just as I had once cuddled *her* when she, then exactly the same age, was a lonely little newcomer from far-off Alaska.

Do you know what it means to lose your only son?

Whew, the weather was hot that day. Fully 104 in the shade, they say. Me, I couldn't read the thermometer — my glasses were to misty from sweat.

Well; that's that!

(To be continued)

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

For seven generations Miss Dena Hagen's family has been active in working for deaf people, and today Miss Hagen finds the urge no less strong than it was in her great-great-uncle, who was Canada's first teacher of the deaf. She is at present visiting Calgary on a vacation from the school for the deaf at Saskatoon, where she is a teacher.

Miss Hagen said sign and lip-reading is taught and then regular academic and vocational curriculum follows. Manual training, household science, shoe repairing and bakery business are some of the vocations in which instruction is given.

Miss Hagen is the first Canadian college graduate — she has her degree from McMaster University, Hamilton — to take a normal training course at Gallaudet College, Washington, the only college in the world for deaf people. James Watson, an uncle of Miss Hagen's, started the school for the deaf in Winnipeg. — *Hamilton Spectator*.

Mrs. Grace Quick and son, Angus, of Windsor, spent the week-end of September 1st in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, and on the morning of Labor Day motored to London to attend the Springbank picnic, taking Mr. Cecil Murtell with them as passenger. Mr. Murtell went on to Windsor with them afterwards to spend a few days with relatives there.

Mrs. Quick is making a most beautiful quilt, which she very kindly intends to donate to the Hamilton Sewing Club, for disposal at a proposed bazaar in aid of the convention fund, the date of which is not yet settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor went to Weston, Ont., to visit relatives of Mr. Taylor, and then went on to Toronto on Labor Day to visit the Exhibition. They said the Exhibition was so crowded that one could scarcely move.

Mrs. Fretz, Mrs. Taylor's mother, had a rather bad fall recently and is suffering from shock and a bruised arm and shoulder.

Mr. Taylor, who has been working at the Mercury Mills for some time, as a fixer, is expecting to get back to night work again, when they get busy.

Mrs. James Tate, of Toronto, who has been visiting at her father's home here, called at Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow's place several times and had some pleasant chats with some of her old friends and schoolmates. Mr. Tate has not been in good health for some time and is still at his parents' summer cottage.

Miss Peggy Gleadow went with some young friends to the Toronto Exhibition on Labor Day and had a great time there.

Mrs. Howard Breen and daughters went to Toronto for the holiday weekend.

The father of Mrs. Edwards, of Toronto, passed away on August 15th, at the age of 83.

The local pupils of the O. S. D. will return to Belleville on Wednesday, September 11th, after the summer vacation.

Dalton (Buster) Hoage, who had hoped to secure a job here, but without success, will return to school for another year.

The employers of labor in Canada, who, with very few exceptions, consistently refuse to give employment to the deaf, might very well take example by those in the United States, who employ large numbers of the deaf. So far as the social status of the deaf is concerned Canada is about 100 years behind the times!

KITCHENER

Dan Williams has returned home after working all the summer at the Waglers' farm.

Three of the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin spent a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Chapelle, in Toronto, at the time of the C. N. E. Norma and Willie Hagen have returned home after spending a month with relatives at Belleville.

Mr. Reeves, of Toronto, brought Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Mason along with him when he came here to conduct the service on August 18th, at which there was a large attendance.

Mrs. P. Smith, of Owen Sound, who spent three weeks with friends here, left on August 25th for Hamilton to spent a week with her sister before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, stopped here to call on Mrs. Moynihan, on their way home from Stratford, where Mr. Lloyd had a service for the deaf of that locality. A. Martin and C. Golds went down to Galt on August 25th, to attend Mr. Jaffray's service there.

A. M. ADAM.

Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Valerne Owen and Mrs. Helen Sellers returned from a tour of Washington having finishing their three weeks' visit with relatives after 14 years of absence. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Sellers are sisters, born and educated in Washington. All here are glad to see them in our groups again.

Two picnics were held on opposite sides on the same Sunday, August 24th. One at St. Mary's College back of Berkeley, in the country twelve miles distant, was directed by Daniel Cronin, President of the St. Francis de Sales Society. The other was directed by Mrs. Hester of Berkeley, over the bay, near San Rafael. Both were greatly enjoyed because of the delightful sunny weather.

Mrs. Mary Upah, of Omaha, Neb., disappeared as mysteriously as she reappeared. She was down to Los Angeles and San Diego for a while. She found the hot weather unbearable to her health. She has improved much. She expects to go back to Los Angeles soon.

Oakland is interested in the marriage of Miss Virginia Hazeltine. She came from Idaho two years ago and spent most of her leisure among friends at Berkeley and Oakland. The bridegroom is a young dashing boy by the name of Louis Byouk. Mr. Byouk is assistant supervisor at the Berkeley School.

About twelve delegates from the East to the "Frat" convention at Kansas City, Mo., came over here, via Los Angeles in a hurry and passed us by after two days stay. They enjoyed the fine convention held there, but they felt very homesick. We were amazed. Their chief pleasure, it seems, was in whisking along the smooth trans-continental highways which spanned the United States. They did not have time for a look at the Grand Canyon, the Boulder Dam, Yosemite Park and the Golden Gate, most thrilling of harbor entrances into the country. They went back in their motor cars eastward down the great highway.

C. F. J.

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PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

KANSAS CITY TRIP—No. III

Sunday, July 14

We awake from a sound sleep (no kidding) and give a look at our ticker. Half past seven in the morning. Two hours and a half more till train time to Kansas City. After dressing we elevator down to the ground floor of the "Y" and make a bee line for the dining room. After stowing away a flock of henfruit, (eggs to you) we, refreshed vastly, send the wife a card letting her know we are in able hands in Chicago. That off our conscience we next proceed to the Union Station by taxi to board our choo-choo. We find a handful as we enter the station. By and by the big train shed is cluttered with the waving hands of convention-bound conventioneers. We spy our SPECIAL train. (When we say special we mean special in all sense of the word. Everybody in it, save the working crew, is deaf). At 9:30 the gates open and we make a rush for our seats. At 10, we start pulling out. Just a minute! We spy a stray suitcase on the platform and make a grab for it. It turns out to belong to one of the big-shot Grand Division officers.

Now that we are settled in our seats we begin getting acquainted with everybody in sight. One hundred and sixty-two miles out we come to our first stop. Galesburg, Ill., it is. We then rumble on. It commences to get hot. We shed our coat and tie. It becomes hotter and hotter, and as modesty forbids we cannot shed any more but the perspiration. Somebody passes with a beer bottle. Then as if everybody went stark mad, a rush was made for the place it (the beer bottle) came from.

Cooled off somewhat, we now soak in the scenery. We see nothing but wheat fields all around us. A bunch of us get together and start cracking jokes. We have a lady with us and she seems to enjoy them (the jokes, not us) the best.

Hunger creeps on and at last the bell rings for luncheon. We hike five cars up front before we come to the dining car. Boy, we never saw such a big car in all our born days. It stretched as far as the eye could see. But wait! We were fooled! The car is regulation size, but has a large mirror from one side to the other, thus causing our optics to see double, triple, and home-run. We pick out a seat and pick up the menu. We find the card printed for the N. F. S. D. convention-bound crowd. The steward of the dining car, a tough looking hombre, tells us we can have it as a souvenir. We get him to sign it and sure enough he hails from Cicero, Ill., Capone's hometown.

After having our full, we hike back to our seats and glance out on the scenery. Nothing but wheat-fields greet us.

Presently we come to a river and a bridge and the train slows down. Brother Neesam, forgetting his dignity and putting on his best teaching manners (he is geography teacher at the Wisconsin Deaf School) preceeds to tell us we are now crossing one of the branches of the Mississippi River. Boy, are we awed?

Time, as it always does, passed by, and it is now supper time. Before we leave to eat we look out once more. More wheat fields. Phooey! We are so fed up on wheat that we had crackers for supper.

Somebody cracks that he saw an auto out the window. Sure enough there it is. We are now entering civilization. Kansas City is an hour away. We start to wash up and when we are through we are passing over the Missouri River into Kansas City.

Our train soon comes to a halt and we disembark on Missouri's soil. We are ushered into waiting buses and then proceed to our hotel, the President. On the way, the driver spells out on his fingers, the sights. We gulp it in.

Then we come to a stop and are at the hotel. A bell-boy grabs our grips and spells out, on his fingers, too; if we have reserved a room. We begin to think everybody is deaf in Kansas City. We tell him we have and ask if we can share the room with two buddies, Zahn and Wilkinson. With this fixed we are handed a key for Room 832. We take the elevator and holler out the eighth floor. The driver, a pippin, wigwags number 8 to us. Now, we are sure everybody is deaf in Kansas City. We enter our room and proceed to unpack. That done, we go down to the lobby and are escorted to the registration bureau where we show our credentials and then buy all the tickets for the various affairs in sight.

Free at last, we run smack into Brother Ritchie from Reading, and his wife. He lets us in on a secret. "Beer is on sale after 12 that night." We now proceed to explore Kansas City. We find a place advertising itself as being famous for home cooking—the Southern Inn. Feeling hungry for the good wife's cooking, we enter. But in reality, it is a night club. Oh well, what's the difference! Beer is a food, so they advertise, and we proceeded to eat up a couple of glasses.

With that away, we hit for bed and then to sleep, to get fit and ready for our week's work as delegate.

F.

She Would Have Enjoyed It

A woman was on the witness-stand before a badgering lawyer, and was vainly endeavoring to give her testimony about an assault of which she happened to have been a witness. The lawyer, as too often happens, treated her almost as if she were herself a criminal.

"You say he knocked him down," said the lawyer. "Now I want to know how he struck."

"Well, sir," began the witness, "he stood just—"

"I don't care how he stood," interrupted the lawyer. "I want to know how he struck."

"Well, sir, I'm trying to tell you," said the witness, growing flustered. "He stood right by—"

"I can't stop to hear you tell anything about his standing," said the lawyer. "I want you to tell me simply how he struck."

The witness hesitated.

"Well, well, madam," said the lawyer, in a tone of great exasperation, "if you have come here to testify in this case, will you have the goodness to tell me without further delay how the blow was struck?"

"I'm afraid my words won't explain to suit you, sir," said the witness, eyeing her tormentor resentfully; "but if I had a broomstick here, and was near enough, I reckon I could show you how he struck!"

MARDI GRAS

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